Toward A Prevention & Promotion Framework for Government

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Overview

- Main findings from a scan of prevention frameworks
 - A Meta-Framework for Prevention and Promotion
 - Problem Frameworks
 - Intervention Frameworks
- Implementation Frameworks



Literature Scan for Prevention Frameworks

Main Findings

Prevention & Promotion Frameworks scan



Prevent undesired population outcomes Promote desired population outcomes (Thriving)



Scan of the Literature for "Prevention" Frameworks: Main Findings

Frameworks are developed with **particular types of population outcomes or fields in mind** (e.g health outcomes, criminal justice outcomes, child maltreatment outcomes, etc.). There were no omnibus frameworks identified that apply across all relevant fields and outcomes



Most frameworks identified **don't include promotion**, they focus on preventing bad outcomes. Even "health promotion" is geared toward preventing disease.



Frameworks tend to **assume a "problem analysis"** is done, but don't provide much framing on how one should be done



A Meta-Framework for Prevention & Promotion

A Framework of Frameworks

Frameworks are used to develop models

Frameworks:

Heuristics use to identify and organize the many factors that may influence a population-level outcome



Models

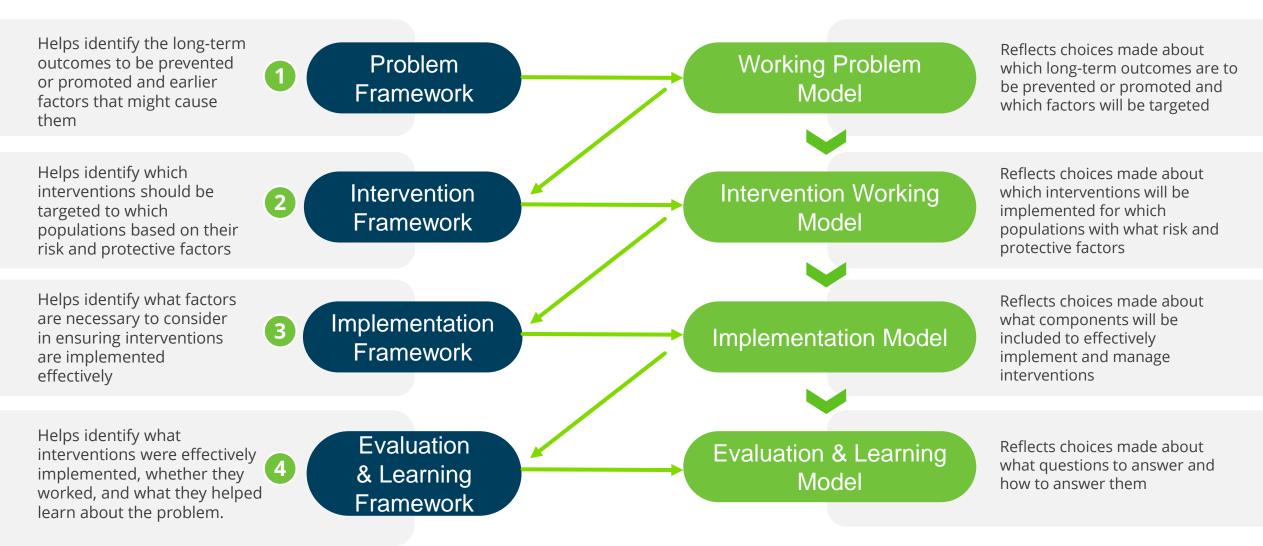
Heuristics used to guide action that reflect specific choices made using frameworks

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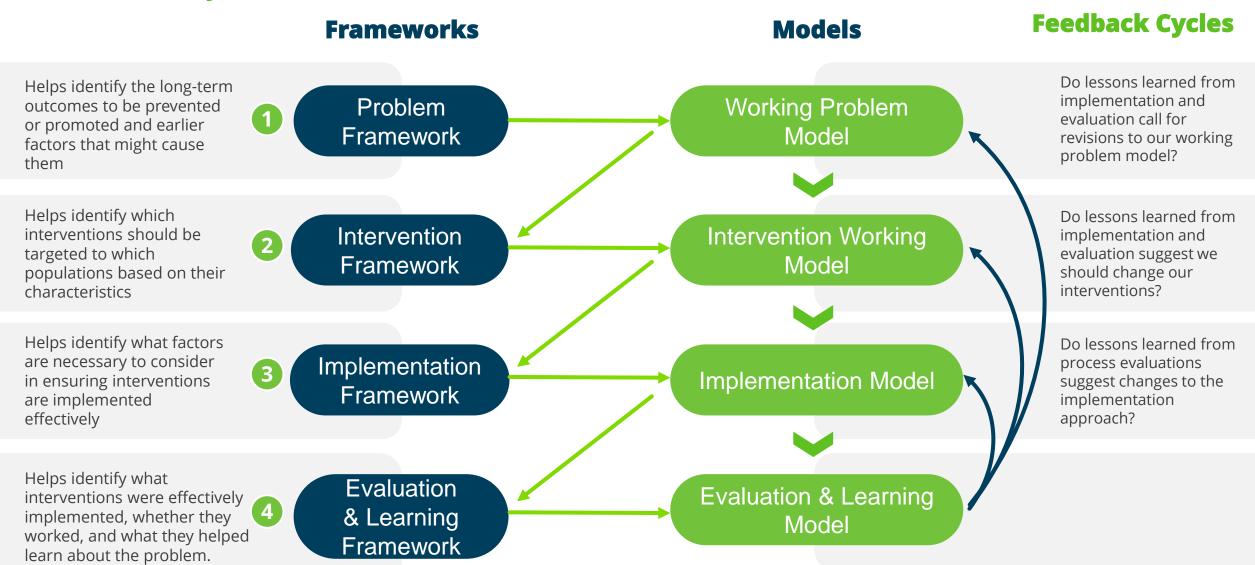
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A Meta-Framework for Prevention & Promotion Feedback Cycles





Problem Framework

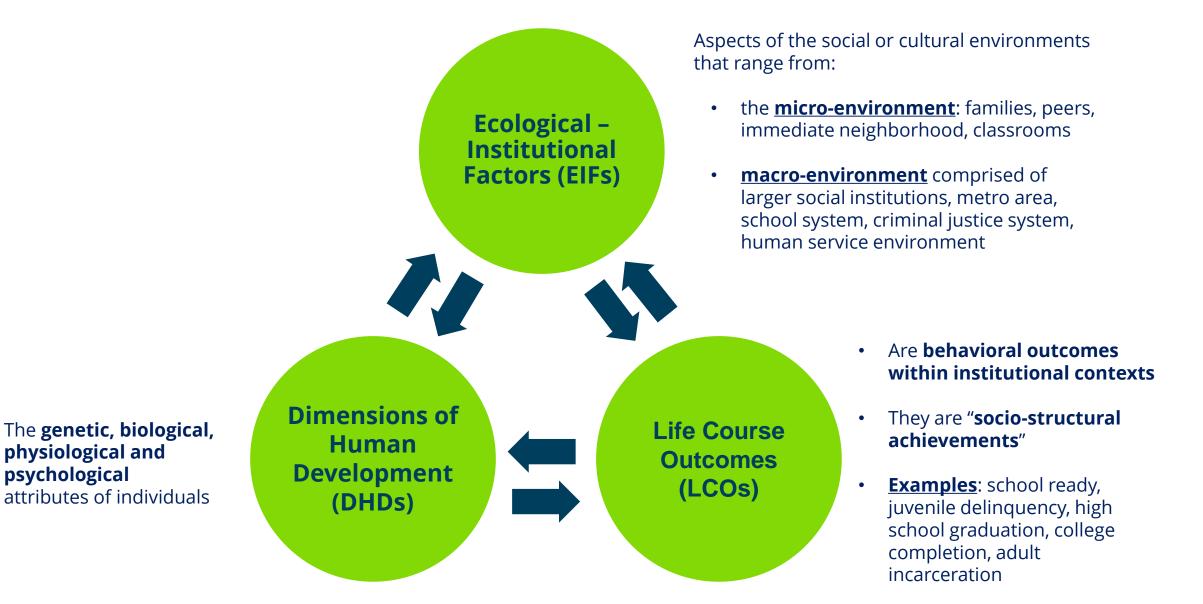
Problem Framework

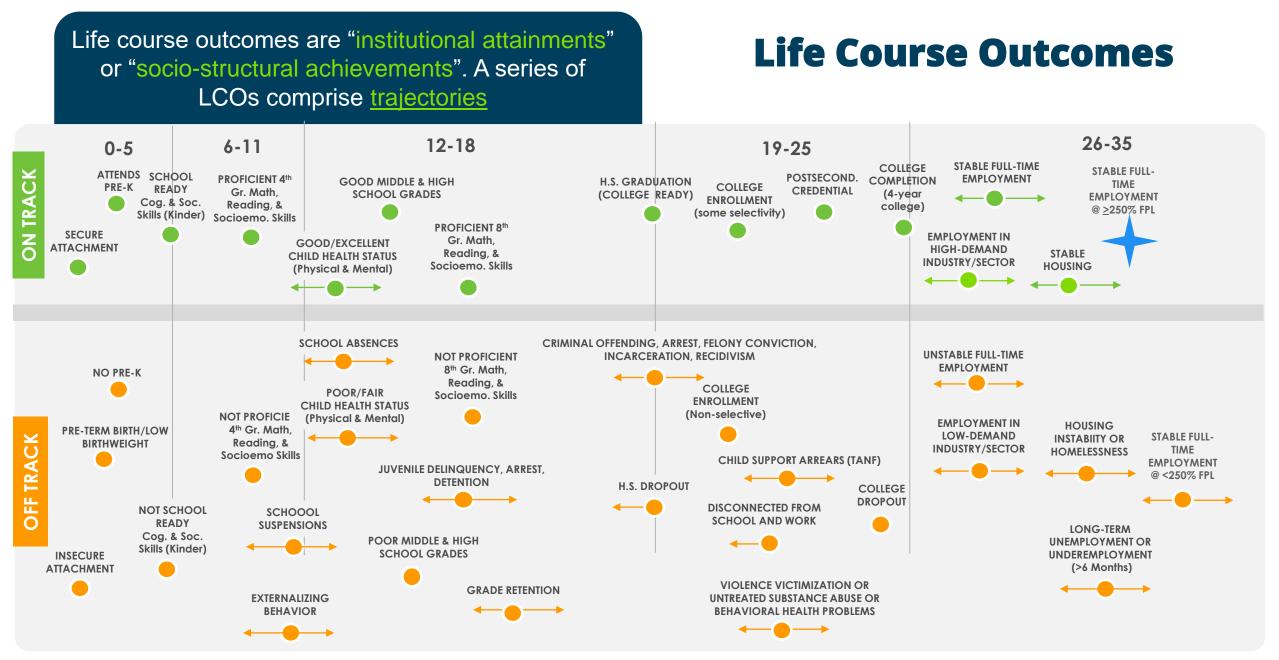
> Helps identify the long-term outcomes to be prevented or promoted and earlier factors that might cause them

Typically involves identifying the outcome(s) of interest and factors that influence the probability that it will occur. These include:

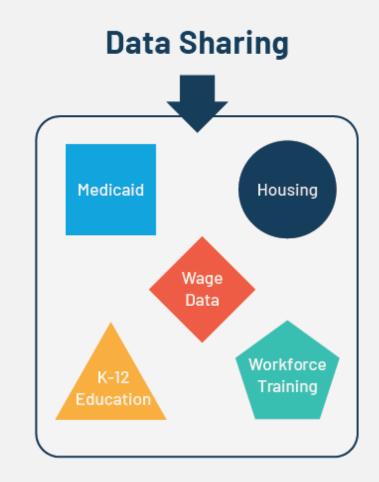
- **Risk Factors**: contribute to negative outcomes (e.g. neighborhood poverty)
- Protective Factors: help prevent negative outcomes or increase the likelihood of positive ones (e.g. strong family cohesion)
- Promotive Factors: helps prevent negative outcomes or increase the likelihood of positive ones in the context of specific risk factors (e.g. strong family cohesion amidst family poverty)

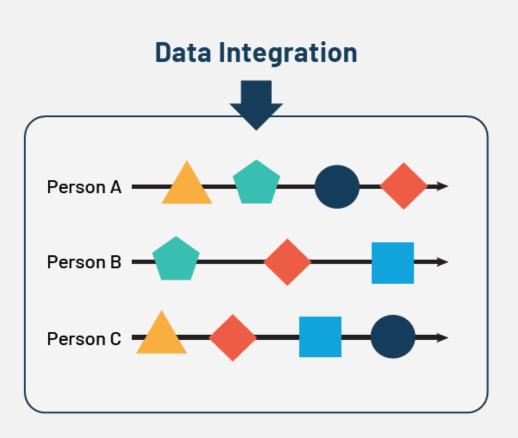
Life Course Framework Concepts





Integrated Data is Essential for the creation Prevention & Promotion problem models





Intervention Framework

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Helps identify which interventions should be targeted to which populations based on their risk and protective factors

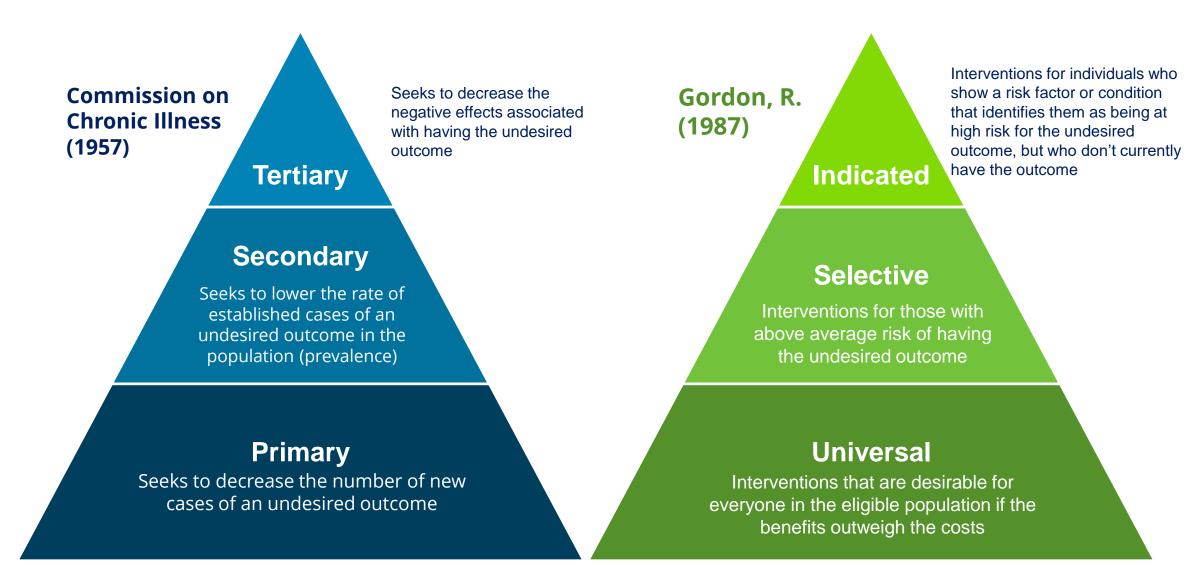
> All four of these frameworks assume a "problem analysis framework" is used

Major Prevention "Intervention" Frameworks

Four major prevention frameworks in public health:

Primary, Secondary, Tertiary	Universal, Selective, Indicated	Universal, Selective, Indicated	Universal, Selective, Indicated, Treatment
The Commission on Chronic Illness (1957)	Gordon (1987)	Mrazek & Haggerty, (1994), IOM	Weisz et al. (2005)

Primary, Secondary, Tertiary vs. Universal, Selective, Indicated



Commission on Chronic Illness. (1957) Chronic Illness in the United States. Vol. 1. Published for the Commonwealth Fund. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press; Gordon, R. (1987) An operational classification of disease prevention. In: J. A. Steinberg, editor; and M. M. Silverman, editor., Eds. Preventing Mental Disorders. Rockville, MD: Department of Health and Human Services; 20–26.

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Targeted to high-risk individuals for developing the undesired outcome

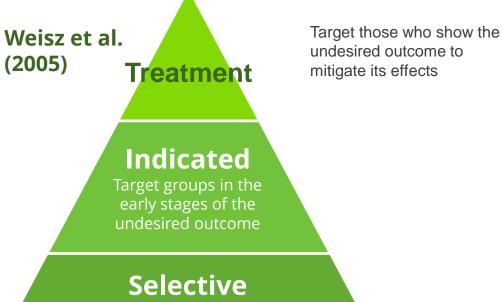
Indicated

Selective

Targeted to individuals or a subgroup of the population whose risk of developing the undesired outcome is significantly higher than average.

Universal

Targeted to the whole population, not on the basis of individual risk.



Target population groups identified to share a significant risk factor for the undesired outcome

Universal

Approaches designed to address risk factors in entire populations of youth without attempting to discern which populations have elevated risk for the undesired outcome

Haggerty, R. J., & Mrazek, P. J. (Eds.). (1994). Reducing risks for mental disorders: Frontiers for preventive intervention research; Weisz, J. R., Sandler, I. N., Durlak, J. A., & Anton, B. S. (2005). Promoting and protecting youth mental health through evidence-based prevention and treatment. American psychologist, 60(6), 628.



Implementation Framework

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Helps identify what factors are necessary to consider in ensuring interventions are implemented effectively

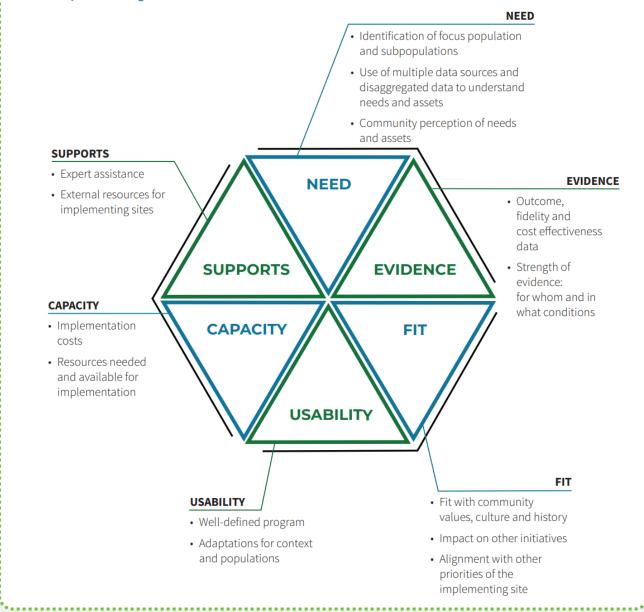
The most thoroughly developed is the Active Implementation Framework created by the National Implementation Research Network (NIRN)

NIRN Hexagon Tool: Assessing Fit and Feasibility of Interventions

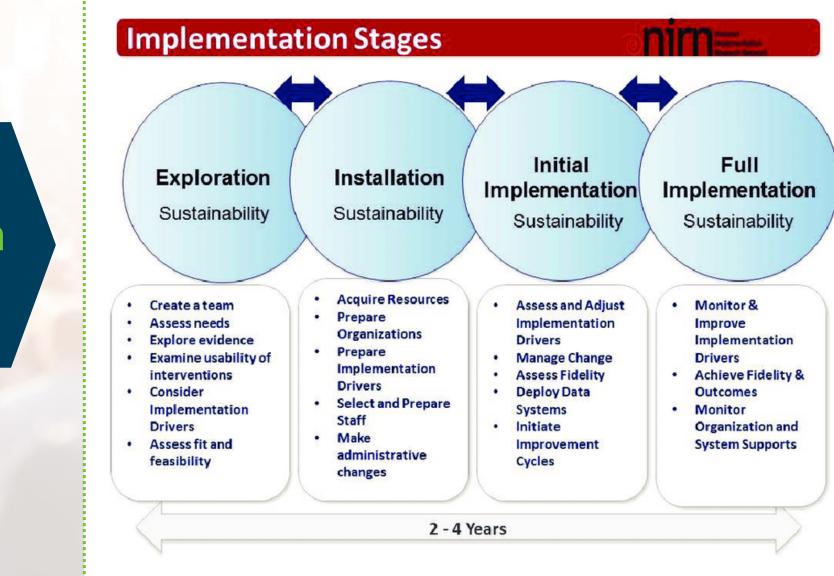
National Implementation Research Network (2020) *The Hexagon: An Exploration Tool Hexagon Discussion & Analysis Tool Instructions.* Retrieved from <u>https://nirn.fpg.unc.edu/resources/hexagon-exploration-tool</u>

The Hexagon: An Exploration Tool

The Hexagon can be used as a planning tool to guide selection and assess the fit and feasibility of potential programs and practices for use. It includes three **program indicators** and three **implementating site** indicators.

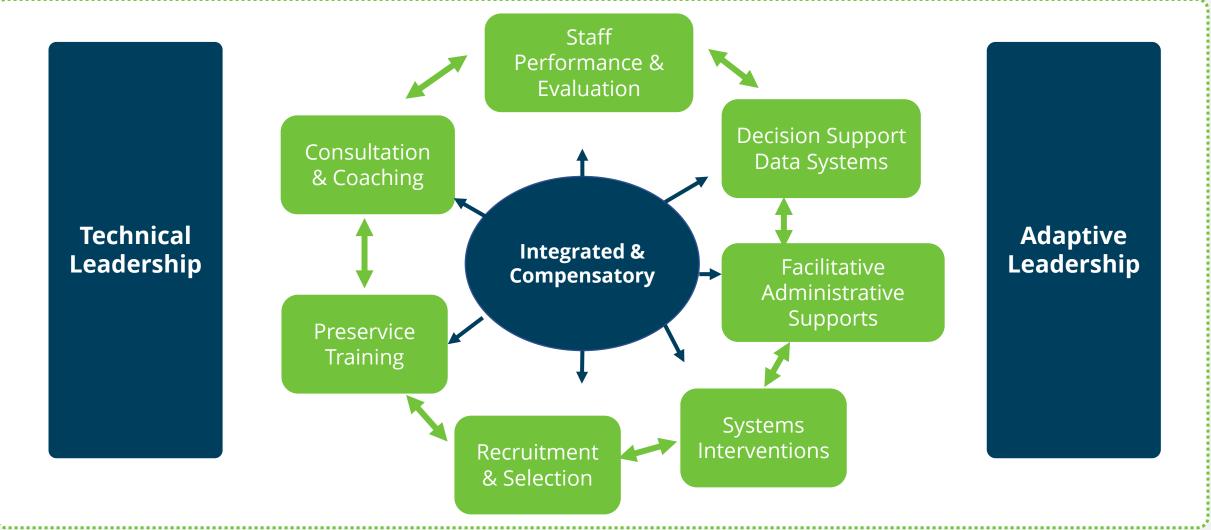


NIRN Implementation Stages



National Implementation Research Network (NIRN), "What are Implementation Stages", https://nirn.fpg.unc.edu/module-4/topic-1-implementation-stages-overview/what-are-3tages

National Implementation Research Network (NIRN) Core Implementation Components



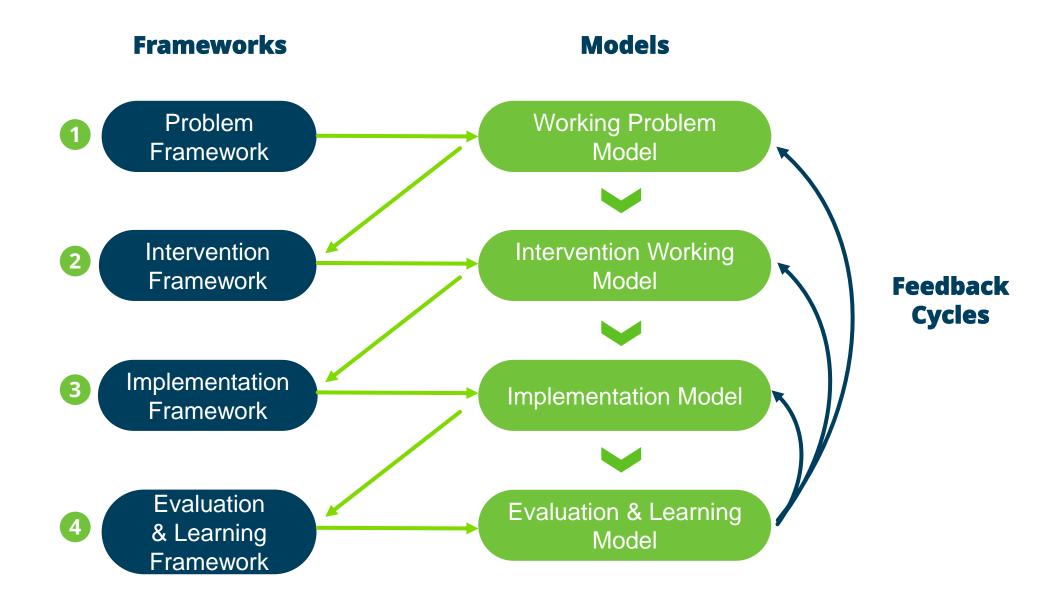
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Prevention & Promotion Meta-Framework

Closing Summary

A Meta-Framework for Prevention & Promotion



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